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School Board Opposes Federal Aid Bill

Systematic Savings Program

Put Cash To Work For Those Extras

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This fourth installment of a series condensed from the Prentice-Hall best-selling book "Make the Most of Your Income," tells where and how to save effectively.)

A young married couple can look forward to more security today than ever before in history. If you lose your job, you can get unemployment compensation. If you become disabled or seriously ill, your hospital or medical insurance will pay some — perhaps all — of your bills. If you cause an automobile accident and injure someone severely, insurance may cover all damage claims and the accident may not cost you a penny.

Hardly any development of an unexpected nature could reduce you to absolute, abject poverty. Thanks to security programs sponsored by the government, employers, unions and others, you probably will always know where your next meals at least are coming from.

"All these things are a great help, but they are not a complete answer," says Norman Strank, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League. "They are protective devices which give partial, minimum security. They will prevent catastrophes — but they cannot give you the good things you want in life."

"They will not enable you to make a down payment on a home. They won't send your youngsters to college. They won't give you the dishwasher, clothes - washer or clothes - dryer that can take drudgery out of housework. They won't buy a new car or new living room furniture, enable you to vacation at the seashore, travel to Europe, or even to live in reasonable comfort when you retire."

"Only your savings will do that — the money you yourself set aside out of your earnings. And that is why a savings account is more important than ever."

If you start a systematic savings program — one in which you put aside a certain amount of your earnings each pay day — you will easily achieve a variety of objectives. For example:

A planned Savings Program will

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KENNEDY TO GET FOREIGN AID BILL

Nikita's Tough Tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders discussed the Soviet military buildup with President Kennedy today and predicted a strong foreign aid bill will pass because of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's saber-rattling.

The legislative chiefs described the talk with the President as very serious. They said that as a result of Khrushchev's Berlin threats Congress will probably approve a foreign aid program pretty much along the lines Kennedy requested.

The President has asked for a \$4.8 billion program with new borrowing authority to allot foreign aid funds on a long-range rather than a year-to-year basis.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said after the weekly White House meeting with Kennedy that the "net result" of Khrushchev's tough tactics would be increased support for Kennedy's proposals.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said he did not know whether Khrushchev's threats would mean more votes for foreign aid but he said "I think we'll pass a good bill."

Seriously Discuss Arms

Rayburn also reported that Kennedy said "he wanted the American people to know" that Khrushchev had announced a 30 per cent increase in the Soviet military budget.

The speaker said that the legislative leaders had "very seriously" discussed the Soviet arms build up during their one and a half hour breakfast meeting with Kennedy.

Rayburn noted that "President Kennedy has been criticized for raising our defense budget only 5 per cent."

Rayburn said Congress "probably" would approve the controversial request for long-term low-interest loans which Kennedy included in his aid program.

El Train Kills

PTC Worker

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Daniel Priest, 64, a Philadelphia Transportation Company maintenance worker, was killed under an elevated train today during the morning rush hour.

A PTC spokesman said Priest was hit by a westbound train and caught under the first car.

Service was halted at the Allegheny Avenue station in North Philadelphia and passengers were re-routed by shuttle bus.



Ravaged By Fire

Firemen battle flames which spread rapidly through the dry, warped wooden abandoned barn and storage shed on Knights Road off Street Road in Bensalem Township. Smoke

shrouded the area for more than an hour yesterday in a fire which is believed may have been started by vandals. (Courier-Times Photo)

Barn Fire Causes Fight Over Water

By PAUL ALTAIRE and JIM STANTON

Courier-Times Staff Writers

A hassle over the use of a fire hydrant near the scene of a fire yesterday threatened to become an issue today.

Firemen charged that the manager of the Bensalem Sewer and Water Authority turned them away because of an existing water shortage.

The controversy arose when an abandoned barn and two-story shed flared up like an ignited matchbox on Knights Road off Street Road in Bensalem Township yesterday afternoon as five fire companies fought the blaze believed to have been started by juveniles.

Dense Smoke

Smoke rose more than 100 feet and blanketed the area with a dense overcast until the fire was brought under control shortly before 4 p.m., about an hour after it started.

But Eddington Fire Company Chief William McDonald said firemen were hampered in their efforts to fight the fire when they were refused use of a nearby hydrant by John Eminhizer, manager of the Bensalem Township Sewer and Water Authority.

McDonald said that Eminhizer

British Controversy

Queen, Duke Ask Gagarin To Lunch

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh stepped into the controversy over the reception of Maj. Yuri Gagarin today by inviting the Russian spaceman to lunch with them at Buckingham Palace Friday.

The Queen thus recognized in her own way the unique status

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Gagarin holds as the world's first cosmonaut—just as her grandfather King George V did when he received Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the palace after he flew the Atlantic solo in 1927.

Gagarin was invited by the

Queen to one of the private luncheon parties she and her husband give to enable them to meet many interesting people outside the restricted royal and government circles.

The Soviet ambassador, A. A. Soldatov, also was invited.

The Queen's bid came after Gagarin received a lukewarm official reception from the British government, only to be cheered like a matinee idol by throngs of women later. The female adulation made him appear to blush like a schoolboy.

Major Gagarin, the first man

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Red Air Power

U. S. May Increase Output Of Bombers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia's increasing truculence, backed by new displays of advanced Red air power, was expected today to produce demands for greater output of U.S. long-range nuclear bombers.

Congress already has shown dissatisfaction with administration plans to halt production next year of current bomber types—the B52 and B36—and to cut down work on the radically advanced 2,000-mile-an-hour B70.

Pressure to reverse both these moves was anticipated from congressional and Air Force officials as a result of Russia's weekend threats and air power exhibition.

U.S. Power Superior

Experts agree that the U.S. air power today is superior to Russia's, especially in the long-range bomber category. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev always has been fascinated by his missiles and has called airplanes fit only for museums. But the array of new bombers and fighters shown at Moscow Sunday indicated he may have changed his mind.

The United States is embarked on a drastic cutback in bomber forces, scheduled to be carried over the next four years, and a very rapid buildup of ballistic missiles.

Has 1,465 Bombers

The Strategic Air Command (SAC) now has approximately 1,465 long-range bombers — 855 six-jet B47s, 570 intercontinental

Action '1st' In Nation

The Lower Makefield School Board last night in an unprecedented move voted to go on record against federal aid to education.

The action is believed to be the first of its kind taken in the nation by a local school board.

Russell Brown, a member of the Makefield board, brought up the subject at a meeting held prior to the Pennsbury Joint School Board meeting in Medill Bair High School, Fairless Hills.

Letter To Curtin

He introduced a motion which indicated the board felt that education is best served when support comes from local and state levels. The motion which stipulated a letter to this effect be sent to Congressman Willard Curtin in Washington was presented to the members and approved.

At the Pennsbury meeting which followed, the three school boards that make up the jointure voted not to go on record against federal aid when the subject was again brought up.

Bernice Kessler, a member of the Falls Township Board, brought up the federal air question at the jointure meeting in connection with a request by a Morrisville Presbyterian Church group to get Pennsbury's discarded books and send them to a distressed public school in West Virginia.

Half-Joking

Said Mrs. Kessler: "If they're so concerned about public schools in West Virginia, the best way to help them would be to urge your congressman to vote for federal aid to education." Mrs. Kessler said this morning she made the remark partially in jest and was unaware that the Makefield board had made its earlier decision on the bill.

Brown last night told Mrs. Kessler: "I'd like you to know the Makefield Board has voted against federal aid." He said that the Pennsbury Board should take similar action and made a motion to this effect.

However, when Bradshaw Snipes, board president, entertained Brown's motion before the jointure, it failed to achieve a majority vote. Both Yardley and Lower Makefield, the other two member boards, supported the measure, according to Dr. Charles S. Muschell, regional superintendent. Falls board members overruled the motion with a split vote.

The Pennsbury Board did vote in favor of turning over the discarded Pennsbury books to the Circle No. 6 of Morrisville Presbyterian Church, which made the request, depending upon the decision of the administration staff. Walter Jackson, solicitor, was directed to study the legality of the plan.

The church group, in a letter to the board, said it "is attempting to help young people of Renick, West Virginia," since their public schools are in need of text books. The books were to be passed to the school through the minister of the Presbyterian Church there.

In other action, the jointure decided to postpone action on a report on school insurance until after it had undergone public scrutiny.

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On Page 5 Today — A Story Of Charity

A Levittown woman, a member of a local sisterhood, spends much of her spare time making patterns of embossed dots on paper. It's a charity performed at home, and to many people she doesn't know who will never see her, it's very important.

For the story, by Staffer Kathy Finegan, see Page 5.

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Good Evening!

Autumn nights, summer days.

Neat trick it is but for this exception: We need a few days of rain; no cloud-busters, that is—just gentle, soaking rain. We're worrying about the roasting ears, tomatoes and cucumbers.

President Kennedy orders a survey of U.S. military might against the background of Soviet saber-rattling over Berlin.

Is it possible that we need a survey of our military power at this late date? Is it possible that Mr. Kennedy and the Pentagon still haven't any idea of what our military defensive and offensive capacities are?

If so on either count, the American people have been sold a pretty miserable piece of goods on our vaunted power.

It seems to us that after six months this administration should be getting on the ball with some dynamic and positive thinking and action on this whole global situation.

And we see by the papers that State Education Chief Boehm fires Assistant Attorney General Schroeck, counsel for eight of the state's 16 professional license boards—the discharge coming on the heels of ouster of William Kilroy, head of the bureau, linked with the Philadelphia City Hall corruption.

Isn't it about time Boehm kicked off the blanket of secrecy that has wrapped up these firings and let the public know what's going on behind the cloak-and-dagger hearings?

Lower Makefield School Board votes against federal aid to education—perhaps one of the first school districts in the state and nation to do so.

This stand like a breath of fresh air. Sometimes we wish it were unanimous throughout the country simply because we become weary of every school board, every township, every borough, every city, every county, every state in the union begging the federal government for handouts for which each and all pay for beyond measure without sense enough to know it.

"Whatcha mean I'm uncouth?" the young man asked his sweetheart. "Don't I take you to the opera, the ballet, the flower show and all that garbage?"

There are two kinds of little boys: Dirty and not yet.

Drive carefully, please.

Scheetz And Washkow

Two Patrolmen Resign In Bristol

Two patrolmen on Bristol Borough's 15-man police force have resigned, Borough Council was advised last night.

The two are Officers Ivan Washkow and Hayden Scheetz. Scheetz, who is a native of Bristol and graduate of Bristol High School, will move to Amarillo, Texas, where he will operate a gasoline filling station.

On Honeymoon

He was married June 24 to the former Janet Burns of Levittown and the two visited Amarillo, where Scheetz has several friends, on their honeymoon. The officer has been on the force only a little over one year.

Mrs. Scheetz, a teacher in the Neshaminy system, also will teach in Texas.

Washkow has been on the Bristol

police force for three years. He too is a Bristol native. He is presently on vacation from the force with his resignation not to take effect until later in the month and his plans for the future are unknown.

Two Incidents

Washkow's career was marked by two incidents this year. One was when he shot and wounded but failed to kill a dog which had been snapping at children near Radcliffe and Dorrance Sts.

The other incident, in January, occurred when a gun he was examining in the police station accidentally discharged and wounded him slightly in the forearm.

A civil service examination to fill the two vacancies will be held

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In Falls Township

Trucker 'Checking' Tire, Hit By Car

While checking a possible flat tire, a Philadelphia trucker was injured when struck by a passing vehicle on Route 1 in Falls Township early this morning.

Injured was William McArthur, 39, of 4759 Loring St., who suffered lacerations of the left forearm which requires even stitches to close.

Police report the mishap oc-

curred near the Route 13 overpass at 1:40 a.m. McArthur had detected a possible flat tire and pulled off the highway. During the process of investigation, his arm was struck by the unidentified vehicle.

McArthur was transported to Lower Bucks County Hospital by a passing motorist, where he received treatment and was released.

Vandals Overrun Silver Lake Park

Steal Supplies, Burn Trees, Rip Benches

Vandals are running amuck at Silver Lake Park, just across Bath Road from the Lower Bucks County Hospital, the Bucks County Park Board reported yesterday.

Over the weekend, according to Bruce Singer, assistant director of the park board, they broke into the park's supply closet, stole all the mops, stopped up the plumbing and made off with other supplies.

In addition, Singer said, vandals have broken off, chopped down and burned valuable trees, such as dogwood, sweetgum

and oak. They have broken the legs off wooden picnic tables and tossed heavy concrete benches into the lake.

Singer said that the park board will prosecute anyone guilty of vandalism on park property to the full extent of the law. Prosecution depends on the age of the culprits and Singer said that he is sure most of the vandals are over 16, in view of the amount of damage they have done and the heavy items they have lifted.

Silver Lake Park is closed to the public after 9 p.m., Singer

said, and the roadways are blocked with heavy chains.

Nevertheless, Lloyd Bucher, maintenance man at the park, has chased dozens of petters from the park after dark. He also has found considerable evidence of drinking parties, such as broken beer bottles and empty cans. Alcoholic beverages are not allowed in any county park.

Although the park itself is county property, both Bristol Borough and Bristol Township police are watching for the vandals, Singer said.

Chief of Police Vincent A. Faragalli of Bristol Borough said that his men are maintaining as close a vigil as their schedule will allow, both on the borders and within the park.

Bristol Township police also said that they are watching, particularly for the beer parties and for those who use the park as a lovers' lane.

Singer yesterday asked persons living near the park to notify either Bristol Township or Bristol Borough police if they see anyone entering or leaving the park after hours.

Twp. Police Again Have 3 Divisions

Three lieutenants again head the three divisions of the Bristol Township Police Department.

The method of operation has been enforced by Chief of Police John R. Stewart, after notification of a dictum issued recently by the board of commissioners.

The divisional setup was initiated during Chief Stewart's absence but reportedly had been reinstated by the Chief following his reinstatement in April.

Inefficiency and "low morale in the department" were listed among the board's charges which resulted in the October, 1960, firing of Stewart. However, Bucks County Court and the County Civil Service Commission ordered his reinstatement.

Divisions of the department are criminal investigation, traffic safety and uniform. Head of the respective divisions at present are Lieuts. Harry Bauer, Richard Templeton and Thomas Stewart.

During the Chief's absence, Bauer headed the uniform division with Stewart in charge of criminal investigation and Templeton in charge of traffic safety.

Vincent H. Hartley, president of the board of commissioners, proposed at the June 28 session that Chief Stewart comply with the board's ruling concerning lieutenants heading various divisions.

The move followed defeat of a proposal to eliminate the rank of lieutenant and demote Bauer, Templeton and Stewart to sergeants.

Hartley reported that the lieutenants had been reassigned to other duties and the divisional setup discontinued following Chief Stewart's reinstatement.

Patrolmen

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in the near future, Councilman Joseph Quattrocchi, secretary of the police committee, informed Borough Council last night.

A similar examination had been scheduled for this spring but no one who filled the department's qualifications took the examination.

A policeman in Bristol must be a high school graduate and five feet, four inches tall. His starting salary is \$4,000 a year.

Policemen who are appointed to the force spend the first six months attending the Philadelphia Police Academy.

Soviet May Have Death Ray Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia may already have a neutron "death ray" bomb by way of cheating on the nuclear test moratorium, according to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd said the Soviets "would not be Communists if they had not cheated on it."

If so, Dodd said in a copyrighted article in U.S. News & World Report magazine, the Kremlin might spring the bomb in a Berlin showdown.

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

- July 8
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolla, 1114 Wayland Ave., Cornwells Heights, Twins: boy, girl.
- July 9
- Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Maitha, 131 E. Maple Ave., Langhorne, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geis, 143 Heartwood Road, Levittown, girl.
- July 10
- Mr. and Mrs. William McMillen, 47 Friendly Lane, Levittown, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perkel, 72 Silver Spruce Road, Levittown, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Kritzerberger, 301 Rosemary Ave., Langhorne, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Litz, 1087 Buttonwood Ave., Andalusia, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacCulloch, 806 Fawn St., Morrisville, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, 92 Indigo Road, Levittown, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeRemer, 351 Andover Road, Fairless Hills, boy.
- Delaware Valley Hospital Births
- July 1
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolanski, 72 Terrapin St., Bristol, boy.
- July 2
- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patton, 43 Junewood Drive, Levittown, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nolan, 66 Quaker Hill Road, Levittown, boy.
- July 4
- Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, 33 Neptune Lane, Levittown, girl.

Barn Fire Causes Hassle On Water

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refused to permit firemen to use the hydrant at nearby Stanwood Gardens because of a water shortage.

McDonald said: "God forbid if there had been a life at stake. Our men were standing around waiting for water."

McDonald said that fortunately, some of the other companies who responded had filled tank trucks. Otherwise they would have had to wait until a tank truck was brought on the scene from another area, McDonald declared.

Angry At Men

McDonald said also: "I'm angry at my men for having backed down when Eminhizer turned them away. They should have taken the water despite his objections and we would have thrashed the entire matter out later."

Eminhizer told the Courier-Times this morning that firemen were not turned down until they had taken some 10,000 gallons from the Stanwood hydrants.

Eminhizer said: "After they had taken that amount, I made a spot check of the fire and found that it had died down and that further use of the water would have seriously endangered the Stanwood area if a fire was to have broken out there."

Eminhizer said the water and sewer authority had just replaced one of the water storage tanks which had been taken out for cleaning.

He said it normally contains 30,000 gallons but that it was now being filled to bring it up to maximum capacity and that until this is accomplished, Stanwood would be left with an inadequate supply.

The fire occurred on the property of the Niemczak Estate, formerly owned by Mrs. Victoria Niemczak, who died last year.

The estate, which includes an abandoned old frame house in the process of being sold. A son, Joseph Niemczak said that a supermarket may build on the property.

Bucks County Fire Marshal Fred K. Hibbs, at the scene of the fire, said he believed that juveniles may have started the blaze. He noted that the abandoned house had several of its windows broken by vandals.

Hibbs and Chief McDonald are investigating the cause of the fire.

The fire companies who responded were Eddington, in charge of the fire; Trevoise, Nottingham, Union of Cornwells and Cornwells Heights.

Liz Mobbed At Airport

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, looking fit and "feeling fine," left for the Moscow Film Festival today after an airport mob scene in which struggling police had to rescue her from some 150 fans.

The raven-haired movie star, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Eddie Fisher, is on an official State Department goodwill mission to the festival.

Before boarding her jet clipper for London on the first leg of the trip, she told newsmen she does not think "America needs selling," but that her trip was worthwhile because "any kind of communication is important."

Fisher chimed in: "Art has no Iron Curtain."

Despite her bout earlier this year with a usually fatal form of pneumonia and a fit of "tiredness" Monday, she said today she was "very excited about the trip and I am feeling fine."

When the couple arrived at an airline terminal in a limousine, the swarm of fans, which had been waiting for her, surrounded the car, trapping her inside for about seven minutes.

LL Managers Aid Schaefer Girls Fund

It costs money just to play baseball these days.

At least it cost the managers and coaches of the Levittown National Little League 25 cents apiece when they played each other in a special nine-inning game last Saturday. Each player had to kick in a quarter for the privilege of playing.

The money they paid, \$8.25, was brought to the Courier-Times office today by one of the players, Edward M. Gray Jr., 43 Garden Lane, to be added to the Levittown Schaefer fund, as a contribution to the seven little orphaned Schaefer sisters.

The girls were left without both parents when the father, George, died in an auto accident recently. Their mother had died in childbirth earlier in the year. They had lived in the Red Cedar Hill section of Levittown.

The fund now is over \$5,000. Incidentally, the Pacific Division team of managers and coaches won Saturday's game, played at the John Fitch school, 16 to 4, while the actual Little League players stood around hooting and hollerin' at the men who usually hoot and hollee at them.

Speed Limit Amendment Challenged

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A bill authorizing 40-foot truck trailers on Pennsylvania highways was in position for a final vote in the House today.

Proponents of increasing trailer size from the present 35-foot limit succeeded Monday in tacking a rider on a Senate bill which authorizes the highway secretary to set speed limits.

Opponents of the bigger tractor proposal challenged the amendment claiming it was unconstitutional since it changed the original intent of the bill. But the House voted overwhelmingly against a motion that the amendment be discarded as unconstitutional.

No Increase In Weight Limit

The amendment does not increase the weight limit or the overall length of the tractor-trailer combination of 50 feet. But it permits the longer rigs, which may be pulled by snub-nosed cab-engine type tractors, and thereby increase the "pay load" capacity.

Philadelphia Democrats Herbert Fineman and Walter H. Morley were the only lawmakers to take the floor in opposition to the amendments. They claimed 40-foot trailers were unsafe and "one of the most hazardous pieces of equipment on the highways."

Morley claimed the increased trailer load could result in more jack-knife accidents.

Supporting the amendments were Republicans Alan D. Williams, Bucks; R. P. Stimmel, Lehigh; Richard Adams, Berks; Joseph Holliday, Blair; Allan Holman, Perry, and Democrats William T. Bachman, Luzerne, and Nicholas Kornick, Fayette.

Allowed In Other States

They pointed out that trailer manufacturers in the state were urging passage of the bigger trailer bill, along with various industrial development groups. They pointed out that virtually every other state in the nation permits 40-foot trailers.

In the Senate, a demand was made for a legislative investigation into an alleged "secret agreement" between professional schools and universities in Pennsylvania to control the transfer of students.

Sen. Benjamin R. Donolow, D., Philadelphia, charged that the proposed agreement "literally places the young students of our Commonwealth into serfdom." He introduced a resolution asking for the appointment of a committee of five senators to investigate his charges.

Donolow maintained that when a student of one school wished to transfer to another, he would not be accepted by the second school "unless the dean of the original school gave his approval." He said such approval did not involve the student's marks nor his behavior, but only on the dean's "personal feelings at the time."

He charged that Lynwood F. Tice, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, refused to approve the transfer of "more than 10" students to another institution "for personal reasons only."

Senate Republicans introduced a congressional reapportionment bill identical with the one sponsored in the House by the GOP leadership there. At the same time, Sen. James S. Berger, GOP floor leader, emphasized that GOP leaders would not agree to any reapportionment measure which did not cut the number of Philadelphia congressional districts from the present six to five. He said without the Philadelphia reduction, any bill would "not be acceptable" to Senate Republicans.

The Senate also voted down 25-16 the administration-backed migrant labor bill to tighten up laws governing migrant workers and establish a special governor's advisory committee on migrant labor. However, a parliamentary maneuver will enable reconsideration if it appears later the bill has gained support. It was solidly opposed by the Republican Senate delegation.

In other developments:

Milk: The House Rules Committee reported to the floor a resolution calling for a study by the Joint State Government Commission on Pennsylvania's milk law and its "advantages and disadvantages and their effect on the economy of our Commonwealth."

Racing: A bill to reduce penalties for drag racing on highways was defeated in the House.

Judges: A bill boosting the salaries of county judges by \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year was shipped to the Senate Appropriations Committee for further study. The bill would cost the state about \$50,000 a year.

Retirement: The House passed unanimously and sent to the Senate a series of bills dealing with retirement credits and optional plans in various state retirement funds.

Pay Bill Goes To Governor

A bi-partisan bill, guaranteeing payment of wages to all working people in Pennsylvania, cleared the last legislative hurdle and was sent to Gov. David L. Lawrence for signature today.

It was passed 162 to 32 in the House of Representatives and with no dissenting votes in the Senate.

The bill, introduced on March 14 by Reps. Paul F. Lutz (D., Allegheny), Louis Leonard (D., Allegheny), Alan D. Williams (R., Bucks) and Donald W. Fox (R., Lawrence), provides that paydays must come at regular intervals for all workers in the state. The interval between paydays is to be established by mutual agreement of employer and employee, but in any event it is not to be longer than half a month.

The measure also states that: Wage payments must be made in full, and in cash or by bank check.

The interval between paydays is to be established by mutual agreement of employer and employee, but it is not to be longer than half a month, except by such agreement.

Employers must tell their workers in advance when and where they will be paid, and the rates at which they will be paid.

The Department of Labor and Industry is to enforce the terms of the new law, and to act on behalf of any employee who requests help in collecting pay due him.

Employers are permitted, under the bill, to make legitimate payroll deductions, such as employees' contributions to welfare and pension plans. Also, the law recognizes that an employer may be unable to prepare a payroll because of an industrial dispute or other reasons beyond his control. Such unavoidable delays in payment of wages will not be violations.

School Board

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tiny. However, the board voted to adopt the recommendations on all forms of insurance coverage as presented by Lukens, Savage and Washburn in their report, although any further action was suspended until the next board meeting in August.

This decision was reached after objections were made last night by two local insurance agents, who said "the school board would be best served by placing its insurance coverage with a local concern."

The two local agents were Clifford Nelson, of the Pennsylvania Agency, Yardley, and Robert Quinn, of the Quinn Insurance Agency, Falls Township. Nelson said the school insurance should be retained in the local area to best serve the school and Quinn supported Nelson's contention.

The board decided to place the report by Lukens, Savage and Washburn, a Philadelphia broker and insurance agent, on public display in the regional superintendent's office in the Fallsington Elementary School, Fallsington.

The report had been an objective one, although board members were almost certain to award the Lukens, Savage firm with the insurance contracts as well.

Three Named

Three key positions were filled and 17 teachers were also named by the board.

Mrs. Joyce I. Bourg, at present a member of the English teaching staff at Pennsylvania High School, was appointed assistant principal in guidance and English coordinator for the secondary school.

James D. Douglas, who temporarily served last year as assistant principal in administration at Medill Bair School in the absence of Albert Troutwein, was re-employed as full-time assistant principal. Meanwhile, Troutwein, who had been on leave of absence doing graduate work, returns as assistant principal acting in a guidance counsel capacity.

Mrs. Irene Novak, a teacher in William Penn School since 1955 and in the Pennsylvania system since 1953, was appointed assistant principal in guidance at William Penn Junior High School, replacing Mrs. Gretel Eberhart, who resigned.



Music filled the air in the vicinity of Mill and Wood Sts., last night when the Tri-County Band of Easterville presented an hour-long open-air concert of classical and semi-classical music under the direction of Douglas Freshman. The concert was under the auspices of the Mill Street Businessmen's Association. (Courier-Times Photo)

Surplus Food Dates Listed

William T. Mullin, director of the Bucks County Surplus Food Program, has announced the following dates for surplus food distribution:

Morrisville — Wed., July 12, at the American Legion Home, 215 W. Bridge St.

Bristol — Wed., July 19, at the Consolidated Fire Company, Pond and Mulberry Sts.

Croydon — Fri., July 28, at the Croydon Fire Company, State Road and Patterson Ave.

Commodities to be distributed are: lard, butter, rice, peanut butter, canned pork and gravy, dried pea beans, oat meal, corn meal, wheat flour, dried milk and dried egg solids.

The office and warehouse of the county Surplus Food Program has been changed to 220 W. Ashland St., Doylestown, near the railroad station. It had been located previously at the Neshaminy Manor Home, Eddison.

Karts Must Use Mufflers

The Ferri Kartway in Edgington will continue to operate — but the karts will have to use mufflers.

The kartway yesterday was ordered by the Bensalem Township Board of Supervisors to use mufflers at all times "in an effort to reduce the noise which has been a source of nuisance to neighbors."

The supervisors announced that they had come to an agreement with the kartway's attorney, William M. Power. The karts, they said, will be allowed to operate on a trial basis.

A hearing originally scheduled for Thursday by the township's zoning board of adjustment has been postponed until a future date so that it can be determined whether the mufflers will have any effect on the roar of the karts' engines.

At Outdoor Meeting

Officials To Tour

New Borough Park

The Bristol Borough Planning Commission will hold an outdoor meeting tonight on the grounds of the new park which is to be built this summer.

The Rev. Rowland L. Carlson, chairman of the commission, announced today that the members of the commission will meet at 7:30 at the wharf at the foot of Mill St.

They will then inspect the park, which will run from Mill St. to the mouth of Otter Creek along the Delaware River.

Will Include Sea Wall

The park, the Rev. Carlson said, will include a sea wall, considerable fill and a walk. In addition, the present wharf will have to be rebuilt either completely or partially.

It also probably will include a boating ramp and accompanying facilities which are to be constructed by the state Fish Commission. Negotiations for the ramps already are underway, the Rev. Carlson said, and the money has been appropriated by the state legislature.

The planning commission has been held up on construction of the park while awaiting detailed plans from the state Bureau of Municipal Assistance, the Rev. Carlson said.

Those plans were promised by the state last October, he said, but were not forthcoming until this month and when they arrived they were inadequate.

Prepare Own Plans

As a consequence, the Rev. Carlson said, the borough commission will draw up plans of its own and submit them to Borough Council for approval at Council's next meeting, Aug. 8.

The park, when it eventually is completed, will include the ground north of Otter Creek as far as Route 13. However, construction on only the first phase, from Mill St. to the creek, is scheduled for this summer.

Members of the planning commission, besides the Rev. Carlson, are Abraham Popkin, Mill St. businessman; Henry Perotti, Harold Hanson and Councilman Stephen Brescia.

Borough Orders Tenants Be Listed

Three officials of Bristol Borough pointed out yesterday that owners of apartment buildings and rooming houses in the borough must register all of their tenants under the new housing code.

The owners are the subject to a \$50 fine if any tenant is not registered or if any apartment or room is rented without the borough being so advised.

Borough inspector and zoning officer Joseph J. Gallagher stated last night that letters are being sent to all real estate dealers and owners of property in Bristol pointing out this provision of the new code.

Two Weeks

They will be given two weeks to comply, he said. Forms on which the tenants must be registered are available at the borough building.

Gallagher also said that he is following through today on his order to vacate one apartment building in the fifth ward which is in violation of the sanitary provisions of the code.

The owner of the building, in the vicinity of Pond St. and Lincoln Ave., has been ordered to move the tenants out by midnight tonight.

Forcible Eviction

If he does not comply, Gallagher said, the building will be posted and he will confer with Borough Solicitor Edwin H. Popkin to see what steps he can take to move the people out forcibly.

However, he said, he believes that the owner will obey the order.

This building was one of several in the same ward in which unsanitary living conditions were found, including open toilets, garbage cans kept in the kitchen, cockroaches and rats, among other things.

Fined or Jailed

Under the housing code, which

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to be shot into space and to orbit the earth, arrived by plane from Moscow to attend a Soviet trade fair.

Only about 400 persons—mostly airport employees and newsmen—were on hand when he stepped off his regularly-scheduled airliner.

They applauded politely. And the short, smiling Gagarin clapped his hands to return the applause in the Russian fashion.

Then, when he arrived at the Soviet exhibition 35 minutes later, he was greeted by a noisy reception from about 2,000 persons lining the road outside the hall.

"Yuri, Yuri, you're wonderful, Yuri!" women in the crowd screamed.

Gagarin, standing on the back of an open car, grinned and appeared to blush, although he is believed to speak no English.

The king of England greeted U. S. airman Charles A. Lindbergh for accomplishing the feat of flying the Atlantic alone in the "Spirit of St. Louis" in 1927.

But an almost unknown civil servant, Francis F. Turnbull, secretary of the Ministry of Science, was the top British government official to meet Gagarin today.

One possible reason for the muted reception was supplied by the Daily Sketch. It said British intelligence is not yet convinced Gagarin is the man who orbited the earth in a Soviet space ship last April.

Ziegler Suffers Broken Arm

Bucks County Republican Chairman Frederick E. Ziegler has been sidelined for a few days this week with a broken arm.

Ziegler, 55, fell Sunday afternoon while descending steps leading to the kitchen of his home, 3656 Spruce St., Trevoise. He was treated for the fracture, just above his right wrist, at Lower Bucks County Hospital. Ziegler said today his arm will be in a cast for six weeks.

He expects to return to his job as chief field assessor for the county board of assessment tomorrow.

Middletown Demos Get Assignments

Mrs. Sue Lang, recently appointed chairman of the Middletown Township Democratic registration drive, has announced some of the assignments given to township Democratic committeemen for the forthcoming election.

Bernard Ashoff and William Ryan will head the canvassing drive which will get under way in the near future, according to Mrs. Lang. Jack Lennon and Ted Wolfe will be responsible for the printing and distribution of registration literature while Lucille Trench and Kenneth Schroeder will handle make-up of the literature.

Other assignments will be announced shortly, Mrs. Lang said.

Mrs. Lang made her appointments at a recent meeting of the township Democratic organization attended by Dominick DiLisso, chairman of the Lower Bucks County Committee's Association. DiLisso is Democratic registration chairman for the county and candidate for prothonotary in this year's election.

Democratic candidates in Middletown are David Eldredge, for supervisor; Robert Saunders for tax collector; M. L. "Pete" Madway for school director; George Roberts for constable; and Charles Luther for auditor.

Warm Today, Cold Tonight

Perfect weather is in prospect for Bucks County both today and tomorrow.

George Whiteley Jr., chief of the Weather Bureau in Trenton, says it will be fair today, tonight and tomorrow. The mercury is due to go up to 85 today and may crowd 90 degrees tomorrow. The overnight low will be in the 60s. Yesterday's high was 80.

Did you find it chilly last night? Well it was. In fact the mercury dipped to 60 degrees overnight, coming close to the record 56 set in 1898. The temperature dropped to 59 Monday morning, but the record low for July 10 is an even more frigid 50 set in 1909.

Weather

GENERALLY FAIR

High yesterday: 80
Low yesterday: 59
Sunset tonight: 8:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 5:40 a.m.
Forecast: Fair today, tonight and tomorrow. High today and tomorrow in the 80's.

Tomorrow's Tides At Bristol*

High 3:36 a.m. Low: 10:48 a.m.
High 3:56 p.m. Low: 11:01 p.m.
—for the tides at Morrisville, add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.